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to the DAILY GAZETTEER.

MET with some extraordinary Sayings in a Journal which came out a few Days ago, that seem to offer Matter for Speculation. Such as these.

THE Devil is a busy Bishop. The Sermons preached at Court, have done Religion more mischief than all the In-

Dr. Whitgift, Archbishop of

in the Reign of King James I. was a

The Bishops raised that King by their Flattery.

The Character of a God Almighty. The Bishops

so gross a Comparison between them and the

in Account of his Care to prefer and translate

The Bishops could easily forgive his comparing

the Devil, if he would recompense them with the

of Prelates. What a rare Antidote is that?

Flatterers and Sycophants in former Times under

Tyranny as Tiberius, Caligula, Nero, Domitian,

were ever so abandon'd as Court-Bishops and

Chaplains. This Paper was published a Day

after a List was printed of the Bishops and

appointed to preach in Lent at St. James's.

I need not say by whom this Libel against the

of our Church was put forth; every body

will readily perceive. It must come from the Crafts-

man, there being no other Pen in this or any other

capable of so much Scurrility and Impudence;

nothing against Men of a Character held sacred in

the most barbarous Ages, as they are within the

sanctuary of the Altar. For my part, I am not at

all surpris'd at it, nor should have been surpris'd,

like the Devil in Milton, he had vomited his ven-

erous Reproaches against the most High, as now he

against those who are most immediately in his

service; for the greater the Master, and the more

obedient his Servant, the farther are they to be the Ob-

jects of his Malice, Envy, Rage, and Despair. There

is hardly one Reverend Historian, whose Writings

are any Life in them at this Time, but speaks of

Archbishop Whitgift's telling King James, that he

spoke by the Inspiration of the Holy Ghost, as if his

Grace had been inspired himself when he said it;

and yet Mr. D'Auvergne cries out against him as a

Sycophant for so doing: There was another Term for

Memory to the Memory of so Orthodox and Illustrious

Prelate; that Term would have suited his Saying

much better than Sycophant, because what the very

learned Monarch said, was very silly and whim-

ical; and what the Archbishop said, very idle and

useless; for which Reason a true Lover of Monarchy

and Hierarchy, would have rather cover'd the

Weakness of both Prince and Prelate, than have

exposed it to publick View, and made them a laughing

Stock to Republicans and Free-Thinkers, worse than the

Hydra, and the Gorgons of Antiquity, and the Fable.

Mr. D'Auvergne speaking in the same Journal of

another Father of the Church, says, I burst in my Eye

another Court Sycophant; you see he spares neither the

Living nor the Dead, which is the only Instance

of his Impartiality; who has lately acted his Part in so

ridiculous a Manner, and is such a Scandal to his Holy

Function, notwithstanding his Dignity in the Church,

that he is beneath any publick Notice; tho' the Notice

he takes of him in this Libel, is as publick and slan-

derous as he could or durst make it.

I have before me an Account of the Prosecution

of old Mr. Baxter the Minister, before Judge Jeffries,

for certain Passages taken out of his Paraphrase on the

New Testament. The severest of which are Panegyri-

cal, compared to the most moderate Language against the Bishops in the Craftsman of the 14th of January. These Passages were pick'd out by Roger L'Estrange the Cal'd D'Auvergne of those blessed Times, and a noted Doctor in Divinity, who flourished when the Decree was made at Oxford, drew up some Accusations, as against the King, out of the said Paraphrase, as purpose to have Mr. Baxter hang'd for what he had said concerning Bishops; tho' as Counsellor Mr. Allop observed, Mr. Baxter did not speak of the

Prelates of the Church of England: But that help'd him not; and a cruel Sentence pass'd against him for a natural and rational Comment in Scripture, only because Bishops were therein nam'd, without any offensive Adjunct or Mark of Discrimination. What then would have become of him, had he said Court-Bishops, Court-Chaplains, Sycophants, and the like, if his Life was in danger for only mentioning the Words, Prelates and Prelacy. 'Tis granted, Jeffries is a Name too infamous to be met with in any Registers but those of Tyburn; and this Prosecution was one of the most villainous during that Tyranny; but I mention it to let Mr. D'Auvergne see the Difference between the Forbearance and Lenity of the present Administration, and the Cruelty and Injustice of that which his Master and Fellow Labourer in Libelling, would have restor'd to us in restoring the Pretender, to which the seditious and dangerous Practices of their Faction do obliquely, if not directly tend; and the Bowl that wheels off in the Green, is often surer to reach the Jack, than that which rolls in a direct Line: Therefore all such Practices ought to be narrowly watch'd and carefully guarded against.

THE strong Inclination the Craftsman has to vent his Spleen against her late Majesty's most precious and sacred Memory, has been with great Difficulty kept in any Restraint, and at length he gives it a little Breathing in his dull Harangue against Flattery, to make way for his awkward Ironies against a late Essay; but I will not be tempted to profane that divine Subject, by mixing it with his Rants and Ribaldry. Can any thing be more false, than his asserting that the Penalties in some late Acts of Parliament are more severe than any in former Statutes: For not to run back into old Records, what does he think of the Oxford Act in Charles the Second's Reign; what of the Act by which Protestant Dissenters were to be banished for worshipping God according to Scripture and their Consciences. I chafe to make use of this Sort of History, because the Government was then in the Hands of those that had done such great Things both for Church and State after the glorious Restoration.

IT is notorious that the severest Laws made in the Stuartine Reigns, were against the best Protestants and best Englishmen for their Zeal for the true Reformed Religion and Liberty; and that the Promoters and Procurers of such Acts, are the Heroes of those excellent Times in the Opinion of the Occasional and Schism-Bill Men, who in an Instant came to a Coalition with the Craftsman upon their declaring War with the Constitution, and the Protestant Succession, the only sure and solid Support of it. And what can be more preposterous and unnatural, than his declaiming against very moderate Penalties and Punishments for Crimes equally sinful and hurtful to a Set of Men, who were in Love with Laws inflicting the most cruel and ruinous Punishments and Penalties on Pious, Conscientious Persons, merely for Acts of Piety and Devotion.

WAS it ever known before Mr. D'Auvergne's Time, that the Punishment of Drunkenness and Theft was exclaimed against as a Grievance. Smuggling is as much Thieving as Burglary, and is attended with more Mischief than stealing from particular Persons, inasmuch as the General is greater than the Particular: Yet these Thieves are Mr. D'Auvergne's favourite Clients. The Scenes of Drunkenness and Lewdness are frequently the same, and those of Robbery very contiguous. For these too is the Craftsman an Advocate, and not ashamed to plead for a Cause, which a Newgate Solicitor would not care to appear in. But his taking Rioters and Rebels under his Protection; and, as it were, rescuing them out of the Hands of the Hangman, by condemning the Law that condemns them, is one of the modest Attempts that ever was made since the Creation of the World to turn all Things into Confusion, and throw it back into its original Chaos, by placing Violence and Outrage in the Seats of Justice and good Order. Mr. D'Auvergne's Craft is too apparent in the Court he makes to the Anti-Episcoparians, in his Journal, January 14. They are Men of Conscience and Sobriety, and abhor a false Heart and a foul Tongue, let the Matter be what it will. They cannot forget the good Offices that were done them and intended them by the Gam-

bols and Wildfires in the last Years of Queen Anne? And they are sensible, that when-ever such Men as they have the Mastery, they will be the first Victims to the Spirit of Persecution. The Protestant Religion, and its Bulwark, the Protestant Succession, have their whole Hearts, and every thing which tends to weaken the Foundations of Both, as do Division, Disobedience and Discord, will be soon discovered and avoided by them. They will call to Mind the Usage they have met with in former Times from their false Enemies: — Who, when Low in Power, have courted and caress'd them; and the Minute they rose again, have again fallen to Persecuting, Oppressing and Destroying them. The Cavaliers, upon Monk's betraying the Parliament, by whom he was trusted, to smooth the Way for Charles the Second's Return, and his bringing in with him all the Felicities so carefully enclosed in the Box of Pandora, published a Declaration, wherein they express the just Sense they had of their former ill Conduct, in abusing and distressing the Puritans, and solemnly promised not only to forbear for the future in Deeds, but also in Words, which they performed afterwards in various Stinging Acts against their Liberties and Properties, and in the Terms Renegades, Rebels, Fanatics, &c. In the Reign of James the Second, the very Persecuting Bishops wrote circular Letters to the Dissenters, desiring them to join with them in Opposition to the Papists; and Archbishop Sancroft in particular, assured them the Church would enter into any Healing Measures to promote a sincere Union and Friendship with them. But as soon as King William made mention of such a Thing, the Cry in Convocation was, Nolumus mutare Leges Angliae, We will stand by the Laws in Being: And tho' High Church could not persecute the Dissenters, they persecuted the King for his Moderation towards them. These Cajoleries have been common enough, when they were of no Service to Nonconformists; but when a good Word would have been serviceable to them, they had it not. So it was after Sacheverell's Sedition. Nothing more frequent in the Mouths of the Addressors, than Forty One, Schism, King William, Anarchy, &c. So it would be again, if Craftsmen should ever be again so Rampant as when their Master was at the Helm.

Yesterday arrived the Mail due from Holland.

LETTERS of the 27th ult. from Madrid say, that the Count de Fuencelara the Spanish Ambassador at Vienna, who negotiated the Marriage of the King Don Carlos with the Princess Royal of Poland, is honour'd by the King with the Order of the Golden Fleece; and that his Majesty has confer'd the Title of Marquis on M. de la Quadra, his Secretary of State and Minister.

They write from Naples, that on New Year's Day Don Carl's declared his said Marriage, and was Complimented thereupon by the Nobility and Magistrates, &c.

Those from Lisbon, mention the Arrival of the Ships expected from Maranhao, with a Cargo of 25 000 Arbores of Cocoa, besides other Goods.

Letters of the 7th Instant O. S. from Vienna, bring nothing more Material than the Yearly Bill for that City and its Suburbs (which amounts to 5504 Baptism, and 6735 Burials) except it be a Report they have there that M. Wafnar, the Imperial Resident at London, is charged to raise Money, by granting Annuities on the Securities of the Mines of Tirol, viz. 7 per Cent. to Persons from 20 to 50 Years of Age; and 10 per Cent. to those that are older: The Letters say, that the Sickness in Transylvania continues.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Jan. 19. Tuesday last came on in the Court of Session the Competition for the Estate of Bargeny, among Sir Hew Dalrymple, Bart. claiming it in Right of Mrs. Joanna Hamilton his Mother, only Daughter of John Master of Bargeny, who was eldest Son of John Lord Bargeny Esq. and Sir Alexander Hope, Bart. claiming it in Right of Mrs. Nicola Hamilton his Mother, only Daughter of the said John Lord Bargeny;

Bargeny; and Mrs. Mary Buchan Daughter of Mrs. Grizel Hamilton, only Daughter of William Lord Bargeny, second Son to the late John Lord Bargeny, and Sister consanguinean to James late Lord Bargeny: When the Preference was, by Interlocutor, first determined betwixt Sir Hew Dalrymple and Mrs. Mary Buchan, and given for Sir Hew; and afterwards that betwixt him and Sir Alexander Hope, when it was found, That, by the Conception of the Tailzie, Sir Alexander was called to the Succession preferable to both.

Yesterday Dougal M'Fulane, Aged 22, was executed in the Grass-market, for his Accession to the Murder and Robbery of John Moore, Officer of Excise at Crief. He died exceedingly penitent, and had the Sympathy of the Spectators, having declared in his Speech, in the most solemn Manner, that he had no murderous Intention when he beat the Defendant, and that he was solely instigated thereto by his wicked Mistress, who engaged him to it by fair Promises, and desired him to get others to his Assistance, whom she would also reward: That those he enticed to go along with him, behaved with greater Cruelty than himself: That next Day when he heard the Officer was dead, and his Accomplices seized, he made his Escape; but coming afterwards to his Master's House for his Cloaths, his Mistress locked him in the Room till he was apprehended by a Party of Soldiers and carried Prisoner to Crief; and that she swore falsely against him at his Trial.

We are acquainted from Cumbernauld, that last Week William Cassils of that Place died there, Aged upwards of 100 Years, who had so well enjoyed the youthful Gaiety and Vigour of his Constitution, that but a short Space before, his third Wife (by whom and the two former he had 24 Children) a brisk young Woman, could not forbear to rally him publicly on it, telling a Company, that she could not say her Husband deserved one Wife, for she was persuaded he was the very fittest Man to succeed K. Solomon, in the Number of his Wives. The great Age to which People in Cumbernauld live, is thought to be justly attributed to the fine Air of that Place, which is the Seat and Property of the Right Hon. John Earl of Wigton.

HOME PORTS.

Lancaster, Jan. 21. Arrived the Jane, Sandys, from Barbados.

Falmouth, Jan. 20. Yesterday and to Day arrived the Elliot, Pain; the Warren Galley, Huddy; the Wiltshire, Brown; the Morning Star, Oliver, from London, to take in Tin and Fish for the Mediterranean; the Joseph of Biddesford, Roache, for Morlaix; the Dispatch of London, Cole, for Genoa; the Marygold, Wells, of ditto for Cadiz; the Mathew of Wisbeech, Borrowes, for Lisbon. Remain the Frederick Packet for Lisbon, and the Townshend for the Groyne.

Plymouth, Jan. 22. Since my last sailed all the Outward bound, with a moderate Gale at N. E. Came in the London, Bootle, for China; the Haley, Burdett, for Cadiz, both of and from London; the Dundee of Dundee, Berkley, from Berwick for Malaga; the Delaware of this Port, Buttler, from Spain; and a Vessel from Hull with Groceries for Lancaster.

Dartmouth, Jan. 22. Yesterday arrived here the Delight, Fouche, of and for this Place from Nantz. Came in the Marquis, Gardner, for Cadiz; the Monmouth, Nanfan, for Barbados; the Loyal Cathern, Brown, for Cadiz, all of and from London; the Thane of Fife, Weems, from Berwick for Marcellis, with several Coasters; and this Day arrived the Dartmouth of this Place, Porter, from Bilbao.

Weymouth, Jan. 23. Yesterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road, the Success of Biddesford, Thomas, for Bourdeaux; the George and Benjamin, of and from Hull, Wilman, for Cadiz.

Portsmouth, Jan. 24. Since Sunday Morning the following presented, viz. Came the Deborah, Billinder Haslupp, from London for Seville; the Ann and Mary, Holloway, from Dublin for Havre; and the Duke of Cumberland, Capt. Braund, from London to Spithead for Bengal. Sailed from the Harbour to Spithead his Majesty's Ships the Centurion, Capt. Barkley; and the Windsor, Capt. Anson; where still remains his Majesty's Ship the Blandford, Capt. Burdett.

Deal, Jan. 24. Remain the Phoenix Man of War, and the Three Transports for Georgia; with the 5 East India Ships. Several Ships sailed Yesterday in the Afternoon, some of which are put back; shall send their Names next Post. Came down and remain the Resolution, Rowes, for Cadiz; the Olwego Packet, Langdon, for New York; the Sufannah,

Hoare, for Lisbon. Arrived the James, Tarnell, from Jamaica; and the Gift, Elgate, from Bristol. Wind W. S. W.

Grovesend, Jan. 24. Arrived the Neptune, Gauger; the Mary, Read, from Seville; the Success, Watts, from Dublin.

L O N D O N.

A Common Hall being appointed to be held on Friday Morning next for the Election of one of the Sheriffs of this City and County of Middlesex for the Remainder of this present Year, in the room of Thomas Russell, Esq; deceased, it is supposed that Robert Cater, Esq; Alderman and Fishmonger, who is the Senior Alderman who has not served that Office, will be elected without Opposition.

Notwithstanding what has been said in some of Yesterday's Papers concerning Col. Williamson, we are assured he is in good Health, and hopes not to die a violent Death, unless it be in the Service of his Country.

On Tuesday Thomas Gettins was committed to Newgate by Colonel De Veil, for feloniously picking the Pocket of Mr. Hanckwith, in the Passage by the King's Kitchen at St. James's (just as his Majesty was coming back from the Parliament House) of a Silver Watch, found upon him.

Yesterday the Right Honourable the House of Peers appointed the Right Rev. Dr. Martin Benson, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, to preach before them at St. Peter's, Westminster, the 30th Inst. being the Martyrdom of King Charles the First.

And the Rev. Dr. Wilcox of Clare-hall, Cambridge, is appointed to preach before the House of Commons the same Day at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

The same Day the Right Honourable the House of Peers waited on his Majesty with their Address of Thanks for his most gracious Speech.

This Day the Honourable House of Commons waits on his Majesty with their Address of Thanks for his most gracious Speech.

Yesterday two Watermen quarrelling in a Boat at Queenhith, the one knocked the other over-board, who was drowned.

Last Week the Mayor and Corporation of Hereford, presented Velters Cornwall, Esq; Knight of the Shire for that County, with the Freedom of their City; on which he gave them an elegant Entertainment, and made them a Speech of Thanks, with which they were highly pleased.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mark Kerr is appointed Captain and Colonel of the First Troop of Horse Grenadiers, in the room of Sir Charles Hotham, deceased.

Yesterday Morning Mr. Thomas, a Carpenter in Audley-street, was knocked down and robbed by two Footpads between Bayswater and Kensington Gravel Pits, who took from him a Watch, and about \$1. in Money.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning 03 12	Evening 03 29
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Bank Stock 140 1-half. India 174. South Sea 102. Old Annuity 110 1-8th. New ditto 110 1-8th to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 106 1-half. 7 per Cent. Loan 110 1-4th. 5 per Cent. ditto 100. Royal Assurance 108 without the Dividend. London Assurance 14 3-4ths to 7-8ths. African 14. India Bonds 61. 14s. to 15s. Prem. South Sea ditto, 21. 6s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 17s. 6d. Premium. Salt Talties 1 to 4 Premium. English Copper 21. 15s. Welsh ditto 15. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-4th per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 2 5-8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 123.

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Fasting, forgot in Great Britain and Ireland.

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